HOW MR. KLINE'S TROUBLE BEGAN.

HE SAYS HE COULDN'T EXPLAIN

and He Had a Terrible Case of

Catarrh, Which Drs. Copeland and

ALL THAT HE SUFFERED.

MR. W. F. KLINE, NYACK, N. T.

throat,

I graw constantly worse, in spite of all I could
do to retard the progress of this disgusting disease.
I grew thin and weak. Often the pains in my channel
and back were so severe that 1 could not sleep all

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24.

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WHEN WILL THEY BE CLEAR? In some of the public schools pupils are en an idea of mountains and mountain es by the use of clean soft earth, ch they are taught to mould into such orms as to represent hills and valleys. Some day when they are older and besome travellers they will see the real tain range rising in all its grandour

ntime, out of school hours, they may behold an unhappy example of the an between the real and the molded in the mammoth piles of dirt which Mr. BEATTIE's sweepers roll up in the streets, but which Mr. BEATTIE's timen don't carry away. The sweepers leave paved valleys between the hills The good citizen gazing on it all finds the valleys leading around the mountains only to the slough of despair.

When will our streets be cleaned?

# LOGIC OF THEIR OWN.

The ice barons' own figures go back on them. Their own calculation brings the cost of their ice supply to them up to 85. 40 per ton for the warmest month of the Summer. This calculation may or may not be correct. But assuming that it is so, what is the further logic by which they conclude that from \$10, as at present, they may later raise the rate to indemt dealers to \$15, and then to \$20

Do the barons hesitate to answer? Let us help them. This is their logic: We (the barons) have the ice. You (the inindent dealers and the people) must have it. Ergo, we'll get our own prices. But monopolies are getting to be, as ice long has been, classed among slippery ers. Have you thought, gentlemen that you may slip in your calculation or popular patience?

BETTER INSPECTORS NEEDED. The testimony before the Fassett Comittee, touching the matter of excise stors, or detectives, while interestis not all a revelation. It has long on a recognized fact that there has been something savoring of the careless in the selection and appointment of these

officers. trusts affecting the business interests and even the liberty of some among their wen the liberty of some among their allow-men should be selected with the itmost care as to their fitness and respectively—even if this care were not made ability—even if this care were not made eventually succeeded, and at his death had a record of 136 ducks a day. s of a law mand respect.

# BIG JOB, BUT A GOOD CAUSE.

Yes, it is a big job for New York City to prepare for the weekly payment of its employees. But 18,000 and more wagecarners are to be benefited in the case of this single corporation, while the tradesmen whom these men patronize are als to feel the beneficent effect. And these benefits return to help the city's interests, too. They mean better, brisker business

It appears to be a real sociable jolly time that the accused Milk Inspectors LEVINGS and Osnonn are having with the Board of Health. Doubtless the Board is pleased to meet gentlemen of from whose official armor shafts loaded with offered bribes of \$300 to \$10 rolled so easily as these conscientions people relate.

To-day is coaching day and Central Park will be gay with brave equipages, pretty women and fluttering ribbons. Spirited horses will prance, whips crack bugles ring out loud and clear, and all will know that it is the New York Coaching Club's outing.

It is now thought that KEMMLER may die in August. But who can tell what legal spider may spin a new tangle of cobwebs before then? Meanwhile murderers accumulate and the quondam terrors of the death law fall fast into decay.

The Republican State Committee meets on Tuesday, and it is darkly hinted that some prominent Republicans who have worked outside of the machine may get

hurt. Don't be rash, boys! Justice Power says he will aus Justice MURRAY for defaming him, and the latter, no longer curaged, asserts that he is sorry.

It's a sorry spectacle at best. chusetts produces an eight-yearold burglar, with an accomplice still

younger. Does the Bay State wish a pro-tective tariff on this infant industry? Politics for revenue only should be

stamped out, and promptly at that.

An Eye to the Future. tirans-Junnie, donr. I have received a proposal of marriage.

Jennie-And have you accepted?

# SPOTLETS. Cedar Keyn's fugitive Mayor is up the river

Bome men never get justice. A filesian work-film lessed his wife to a friend for two years, getting one mark in payment. Later, thinking the price too low, such for more money. The courts decided against him.

The cheering drink is on the morense in Bos-

The ice barons stand a big chance of slipping

The Dector proposed in a letter—
Bhe was nilent as one who is deed;
Be fretted and fumed—then discovered
He'd sent a prescription instead!

— The Speek.

A couple of titles, intely extinct, have been dug out for Primos Albert Victor, and the dear boy is new a Duke and an Earl. "a shave for 25 cents and a drink while you wait." He was considered to have bearded the

Prohibition ion in its lair, and if he escapes it The salt men are talking of a Trust. It may

out them in a pickle.

An Arkanese man hanged himself in the star and stripes. His interest in life had flagged.

A Pennsylvania couple first met in a tandem tricyle. Now they are taking their bridal trip upon it. Life is no weary round for them as long as the wheels keep moving.

A boy has just died from smoking too many figureties. What a relief it must be to the

# POLITICAL ECHOES

As under the constitution of the order A. I Tappen cannot be re-elected Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, it is said that when the Bachems meet next Monday night they will fall to elect a successor, so that Mr. Tappen may hold over for snother year.

THE EVENING WORLD-predicted it and it will come to pass. Secretary John C. Sheehan, of the Aqueduct Commission, will, on Wednesday next, succeed ex-Alderman James Barker, of the Thirteenth Assombly District Tammanyites. It is expected that the first election under the new Ballet Reform law will cost this city more than \$300,000 in excess of the amount ex-pended at any former election.

The Tammany kindergraten for the instruc-tion of voters in the new law has been instituted and is in operation. All of Tammany's votes will be cast next November before some gentlemen in the country have learned that they were re-quired to be registered before casting a vote this year.

# ATHLETES IN REPOSE

George W. Carr, President of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is decidedly the right men in the right piace. The Ciub has prospered well under his rule. The members place unlimited confi-dence in his executive shility and judgment.

Stanley McCormick, who is making a good showing in the Berkeley Athletic Club lawn tennis tournament, is one of the Chicago family o McCormicks of reaper fame. He is an athleti

perience at the game, and is the head of a cricke club named after him.

Philip Allen, captain and stroke of the Yale crew, graduates this year from the fibefield Scientific School, of Yale University. He has been very popular throughout his college course.

# WORLDLINGS.

was born to him when he was sixteen years of age. She is forty-five now, and is the wite of the son of a former master of the Mint.

The geographical dentre of the United States is marked by the grave of Major Orden, who is ouried in the National Comptery at Fort Leaven-

It costs the nation \$250,000 a year to print the Congressional Record.

Congressional Resord.

Miss Ettel Impalia, the aldest daughter of the
Kansas Senator, is a young woman of twenty,
with an unusual share of beauty... Heg tastes are
literary, and she is a clever newspaper, and magn-

The late Wirt Dexier, of Chicago, once mad

# STOLEN RHYMES.

Who Indeed? Within the grate a bright fire glowing,
Around the ruiddy comfort throwing.
A studie rocking-chair—
A hand, a nort and awest hand pressing,
A teader bym a waist caressing,
A head with ripoling hair
Contented on a shoulder lyng,
On wings of biles the moments flying—
All I who would not be there?

— New York Mercury

Not Uncommon. THE CONJUGAL CARRES OF A SELVISH AND POOL

just a velifish maidem,
Just a niguard old,
Just a little wedding,
Just a pot of gold. Just a funeral sermon.
Miggard passed away,
Just a buron widow,
Itich and rather gay.

Fust a dashing fellow,
Trim from head to feet
Lecking for a forsume,
Bomething of a beat

Just another wedding, Just a honeymoon, Just a feelish woman. Learning something soon.

Just a squandered fortune, Just a gray-haired woman, Just the usual course. — Nerchant Fraveller, Not for Me. Oh, her beauty is noble and rere, And is all that a seen could desire; and her neuro with that will compare, and together with love they inside.

and together the has wealth, she has mind, the has soul beaming forth in each look; But, also I must make me resigned.

For this paragon lives—me book.

-G. B., in Judge. At Eastertime. At Eastertime the joy-bells ring
A sladsome greeting to the spring.
And roses deed the chapter rail,
With violets sweet and thine pals,
and choff a grand hossams sing.
The little birds talk Suttering wing.
While trees their yithenting blossoms sing,
and brooks come tumbling down the dale,
At Eastertime.

My Angelice, with curls which cling flound eyes that primrose fainties bring. Builds her a sai of dowered frail Neath fetching din of dotted vell. She looks too sweet for any things.

All Pastertime.

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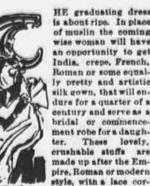
All Pastertime. Exasperating.

[From Life. ]



Graduating Dresses of India, Crape and Silk in Place of Muslin.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions of Interest to the Gentler Sex.



of muslin the coming wise woman will have an opportunity to get India, crepe, French, Roman or some equal-ly pretty and artistic silk gown, that will endure for a quarter of a century and serve as a bridal or commencement robe for a daugh These lovely, ernshable stuffs are made up after the Em pire, Roman or modern

sage or V, gauge sleeves and a girdle of pearls or three-inch white ribbon. Black, brown or gray shoes, with white lilac gloves, are the proper things.

Mme. Letitia Benaparte Wyse Ratazgi de Rute, the madeap granddaughter of the wise, moderate and dignified Lucien Bonsparte, Prince of Canino, brother of the great Napoleon, is still fascinating and remantic at the age of sixty-eight. In the court of the "brummagem Emperor" Napoleon III., who was her second cousin, Mme. Ratargi was the most conspicuous figure. remarkable alike for her beauty, her brilliant talk, her literary gifts, her dramatic talent, and her inborn Bohemianism, which was the delight of the wits and the despair of the and their desire to marry begins to decline.

Those who do not plant their allowants to read a not plant their desire to read a new to read a not plant their desire to read a new to read a not plant their desire to read a new to rea

Pastille spots fragrant as rose sticks are woven in the French cloths designed for the race and ladies with endless credit.

cessories of the bath is a vivid scarlet hot-water bag. Fill the rubber sack with water. cork and dry it, and laid on a sore chest, sick tomach or cold feet, relief if not cure is

None of the washable dresses are to be starched. This soft or baby finish in laundering applies to mulls and lawns as well as shoulders there are no prettier toilets than he white muils or sprig muslins.

It is now possible to obtain a slipper or the exact whate of the gown, undressed kid being dyed in all the fashionable olors. Still. it is observed at full-dress enertainments that the foot-covering more worn than the tint of the gown. Economical people choose neither style, but adhere to the Richelieu shoe, beautifully arched and made of black French kid of the softest quality over manufactured. These, with silk hose to correspond, are always good form and are properly worn with nearly every sort of evening toilet. Most of the russet, chamois and tan Egyptian sandal of undressed kid is of a dark serpent-green shade that is almost black. It has the narrow toe covered with an Egyptian design in jet, gold and olive beads. A graceful low-cut shoe to be worn with the popular Spanish toilets is made of Roman red Suede kid stranger cross the high instep and fastened by a large buckle of cut jet, with a puff of scarle ibbon in the centre. A dainty foot-covering is of dove gray Danish kid, deftly

vase on Queen Victoria's breakfast table to-

lowing verses:

radishes, and salted almonds placed here and there. The first course should consist of fruit. The plates, holding each ste doily, finger-bowl, fruit knife, fork, and spoon, may be on the table when the gnests enter the room, or be put there as soon as they are seated. The variety of fruit offered must be decided by the time of year. When they are in season nothing could be prettier than big strawberries, served in capped. These may be passed in a dish, and such a such as they are looking for a good worker. If more pure love were manifested there would be happier homes, without which no couple should attempt the journey together. And there are some who should never marry. They don't require companions and don't appreciate kindness. S. B. may be on the table when the guests enter the room, or be put there as soon as they are seated. The variety of fruit offered must be decided by the time of year. When they are in season, nothing could be prettier than big strawberries, served in capped. These may be passed in a dish, and sach guest allowed to help himself. Sugar into which to dip the berries may then be served to each. Prettier still is it to place in front of each guest a plate bearing a tiny decorated basket filled with the berries. The sugar may be in tiny individual sugar cellars.

The city bean or belle is looking for a good worker. If good health. It is excellent as moral discipline, and eminently healthy as a mathemore pure love were manifested there would be happier homes, without which no evolute should attempt to journey together. And there are some who is rich, and in the country good health. It is excellent as moral discipline, and eminently healthy as a mathemore pure love were manifested there would be happier homes, without which no evolute sould be happier homes, without which no evolute and eminently healthy as a mathemore pure love were manifested there would be happier homes, without which no evolute and envery there are some who should never be of fact.

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When he is an early rise it will probably to discipline, and eminently healthy as a mathemore pure love wood health. It is ex ugar may be in tiny individual augar cellars or be passed in a bowl. Unless the berries are fine large ones, it is better to serve them hulled, and to eat them with sugar and hulled, and to eat them with sugar and cream. In that case they are eaten from saucers. I eaches, pears, apricots, nectarines, &c., in Summer, and oranges, apples, mandarins, bananas, and the like in Winter, all add greatly to the beauty of a breakfast table when they are garnished with leaves and heaped upon which these must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but in the most natural way it overcomes that tired feeling, creates an along the best of its limit its possible to buy. All the roots and herbs are carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. All are ground to our own drag-mill, and from the time of purchase until the medicine is prepared, everything way it overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, purifies the blood, and, in short. an open-work one of china or silver. At a breakfast of ceremony the tea or coffee tray s never placed on the table- but breakfastcoffee or cocoa is served in large cups after strength. Now is the time to take it. the fruit is passed by the butler, instead of 'In the spring my whole system was combeing poured by the hostess. Tea may also pletely run down. I began taking Hood's harbe offered. Wines are not strictly seion des regies at a breakfast, although occasionally claret is served about the middle of the

meal. The waiting at such a breakfast as this is about as ceremonious as it would be at a luncheon. No large dishes are placed on the table, but everything is passed by the butler or waitress. Each dish may go the rounds, and the guests be allowed to help themselves, or a plate containing a portion may be placed by the butter in front of each person. The guest always helps himself to choose and horse-d'unieres, but the loss are served appa-rately on plates. Bouquete de corage, bou-tousétons, cande, au d'uneux are not nesses-sary at a brankfass.

# THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. ANTI-BENEDICTS.

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1890.

Young Men Who Have No Desire to Get Married.

Passimistic, Pecuniary and Various Other Reasons.

HE graduating dress is about ripe. In place The Girls Air Their Views on the Great Question.

# CONDITIONS

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> > Wait Till Love Cools

To the Editor: The main reasons for the matrimonial apathy of our young men are undoubtedly pecuniary. There are, of course, a few who pecuniary. There are, of course, a few who do not like to marry from selfshness or other reasons, but the world will lose nothing by letting their species die out.

The vast majority of our old bachelors have been prevented from marrying by pecuniary consideration at some part of their rives, although they may now be very well off.

Those who do not plant their affections in the time savnet express to reas a harvest of the course of

# They Have Too Many Girls.

present day have two or three young ladies on their visiting list and the result is that they are more likely to discover faults in the lady they love, whereas, if they would take one young lady for their company, and not encourage the fickle nature, the marriage bells would chime a little oftener and all would be happier.

# Answer to Leigh Fritt.

Allow me to say in reply to Leigh Fritt's Will he ever find her ?" I say yes query. salicos. With ribbons for the waist and There are young women, myself included. his wife should be, and not as hot-house

his wife should be, and not as not-nouse plants.
But not until we find the same traits in young men as they expect to find in us will stee ever get us, and the consequence is they must remain single.

We will discuss their business, give them our sympathy and help them all we can, but after having received all they must not spend the rest of the evening at the club, leaving the wife to enjoy herself as best she can alone. If our young men will agree to this we will not have bachelors very long.

W. M.

They Don't Know How Easy It Would Be.

The reason why the young men don't enough to propose. They will be very atare too bashful to ask her to marry, and she will naturally conclude that their attentions were prompted by a spirit of gallanty. The old men are not so, for if you find one who is a widower he will not give you any cause for worry.

IDA M. SOUTHWICK.

# A Wife's Three Reasons.

In my opinion the reason why young me lo not marry is: First, want of confidence in women; especially is this the case in large cities. Second, poverty; or the fear worked with cut steel beads and lined with cose-colored silk. Pretty hose to wear with there are of gray silk with a bit of arbutus blossoms wrought on the instep.

It is Queen Victoria's birthday, and Walt Whitman has sent as his contribution an American arbutus brauch to be put in a little

Lady, scept a birthday thought—haply an idle

giff and token.

Right from the scented soil's May utterance does not marry is because of the lack of To the Editor: here elling of countless blessings, prayers and cld-time thanks; and pink srbutus, silent, spicy, shy, sentiment. His education, be it of long years' study or a few months' schooling, is mittidents. Delaware's or Future of the country of the coun 

# A Tenafly Girl's Wisdom.

To the Editor .

There are many reasons "why they don't

# have his own home. A look fito the future and he will see machinery and other inventions take the place of thousands of laborers. Not bright prospects! He imagines that he will not have the income of today and therefore hesitates before engaging himself to a girl who, although brought up in style, he thinks will make a good wife. He fears she will not stand the coming trials peacefully; quarrels and a divorce suit stand before his vision. Nobody will deny that the girls have themselves to blame if young men don't propose. Their conversation always drifts to style and pleasures and what they wouldn't put un with when married. If they would talk with pri'e of housework and cooking, matches would be more plentiful. No. 71 Third avenue.

# Man Wants Too Much.

Money would solve the problem in nearly every case and without further discussion. In every-day life, nowever, we meet with Manhattan "L's" jump into fourth place other reasons, and mine are as follows: A with 252, relegating the Excelsior Athletics. man fails in love with a girl who returns his affection at twenty. This we term first love and it usually ends in a misunder stabilitie, caused by a third party. He again publice into love for amassement and revenge for a few years. At twenty-five he becomes ambitious, and having enough of girls he devotes himself to busines. Judging girls from his experience with them he arrives at the conclusion that they are all too fickle and flirt too much with every man that comes along. He becomes Jealous of his best "girl and suspicious of all others and he decides not to "pop" the question. It is as human to be jealous as it is to err. and man requires from a girl as his wife hor whole heart—a form of worship if you will—lot one a girl should be proud to acknowledge. These kinds of girls are few and far between, and that is the reason he does not "pop" the question.

A BROOKLYN BACHELOR. man falls in love with a girl who returns his of Union Hill, N. J., to fifth position with their names properly signed to Evenino

# True Love a Stranger.

The reason that a sensible young man in good circum-tances, who enjoys the ac- Sporting Extra of The Evenino World. quaintance and friendship of accomplished The amateur baseball club which shall be young women, does not marry is that he has rated the most popular in New York, New young women, does not marry, is that he has never yet loved nor been loved with the utmost passion of the heart.

This love will be no creation of his or hers, but when the discovery comes to his soul these trivial reasons assigned by the thoughtless will be lost upon the lover as are the compaining murnurs of the faraway brooklet upon him who stands on the heights.

# They Want Fortunes.

There are too few heiresees at the present date to supply the fortune-hunters, and therefore they have to endure the wretched state of a bachelor.

If, on the contrary, this world contained If, on the contrary, this world contained more sensible men, who would look for a girl with pure character and sensible ideas, I would not be in the market any more.

SIMPLICITY.

# RUNNING IN HARD LUCK.

The Varied Misfortunes Which Overtook a Chicago Man.

"I believe I'm about the most miserable man in the world. Fate seems to pursue me, and I have worse luck than aley. body. A few days ago it was a dangerous thing for a friend or acquaintance to address me; now they have all deserted me, and nobody speaks to me. Oh, I've got away beyond the point of getting mad and cussing. It's no use, I'm simply done up. "

Thus ran the confession of a south side man to a Chicago Times reporter.

'We own a comfortable home down near Hyde Park, but the house is old," he continued, " and we decided to partly rebuild it and make a lot of improvements

rebuild it and make a lot of improvements this Spring.

'My wife went East to visit relatives, and I slept in the house to watch our property, and took my meals downtown. Just as the carpenters had got the old house half torn down their strike came on, and I've been fretting and stewing ever since, all to no purpose.

'I'm something of a baseball crank, and I had fondly hoped that the opening of the season would give me something to divert my mind afternoons.

"Last Saturday it was delightfully warm in the morning, and I came down without any overcoat, and you know just what happened before night. It grew bitterly cold, and I've had incipient pneumonia ever since, and, of course, haven't been able to witness a single game.

'Yesterday the waiters in my favorite restaurant struck, and I haven't been able to get a decent thing to eat since. I got a letter from my wife this morning and she is as mad as a hornet; says she doesn't believe a word about the house and she is as mad as a hornet: says she doesn't believe a word about the house not being finished and that she knows I am deceiving her and keeping her away because I am having a good time.

'I'll tell you what, if my luck doesn't change before to-morrow night I'm going to row out to the government pier and jump in on the other side of the breakwater, so that my body may never again touch the inhospitable shores of cold, un-

# touch the inhospitable shores of cold, un-feeling Chicago." EARLY RISING AND HEALTH.

Some Scientific Facts Which Prove Its Beneficial Effects.

Of early rising the British Medical Journal says: It is synonymous in long life histories with short sleeping, which means rapid recovery from fatigue, a sign of bodily strength.

of bodily strength.

These scientific facts in no wise contradict the alleged value of early rising as a practice to be cultivated by all persons in good health. It is excellent as moral discipline, and eminently healthy as a maticipal cipline, and controlled ci

For That Tired Feeling

both think very highly of Hood's daresperilla-Last spring it did us a great deal of good, and we

before. It cured my wife of sick headachs, and

relieved me of a diray, tired feeling. We shall certainly take it again this spring." J. H. Paincz, Supt. Granite Enilway Co., Concord. N. H.

Creates an Appetite

" For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I

# Makes the Weak Strong

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gives great bodily, nerve, mental and discentive strength. Now is the time to take it. saparilla, and after using two bottles I find my appellic restored, my nervous system toned up, and my general health greatly improved." GEORGE SEATT, Bill Poster, Gallipolis, Ohlo.

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# Take an honest, industrious and economic mechanic, who would like to marry and have his own home. A look into the future

Erics Hold Second Place in the Amateur Baseball Contest

Many New Competitors for "The Evening World's" Banner.

The Grimes Baseball Club still keeps the lead in THE EVENING WORLD's contest and pushes its vote ahead to 950 to-day. The Erics, of Brooklyn, are still second with their vote increased to 540.

The Alpines, of South Brooklyn, push along in third place with 340, while the If the ninety, five friends of the Franklins. of Franklin street, this city, will send in

WORLD ballots they will be duly credited with the votes. All voting must be by THE EVENING WORLD ballots. Voters are requested not to fold their ballote and are again reminded to fill out the same with their complete names and ad-dresses as well as the full name and location

(or secretary's address) of their favorite club. Defective ballots cannot be counted. Caution should be used, in sending ballots by mail, that the postage is fully prepaid, otherwise ballots may not reach their destination.

All amateur players are requested to send

will be published in the First Edition and O. box 2,354, New York City. Jersey or Connect cut in this contest will will be the prize may display it for more receive an elegant banner from THE EVEN- than half of the present season. ING WORLD. It will be made by Grumbach

A Grote, of No. 125 Hudson street, and the contest will close early enough to permit the winning club to display it for more than half of the baseball season.

The just of competing clubs and their vote that follows:

The just of contest will be made by Messrs Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, and will be in everyway worthy of the cause will be wou. Active B. B. C., Mt. Vornou, N. Y...... Active B. B. C., 2 Let Ward, N. Y. Adriell B. B. C., Pythyeoras Hall, N. Y.

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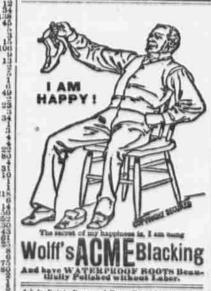
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It Had Its Origin Among German Peasant Immigrants in 1845. The death of Joseph Kuntz, the brewer, calls to mind the marvellous story of American lager-beer, says Julian Ralph in Chatter. He ranked as rather a poor brewer, leaving an estate of only \$750,000 or \$1,000,000, but he was a brewer of the

second generation, and it is of the two generations that I wish to speak. Originally, along back in 1845 or 1850, a few German immigrants who had belonged to the peasant class at home, were brewing beer in the smallest sort of way for little bodies of their own countrymen fiving around them .. They literally made it in kettles on their own kitchen stoves. The American public knew nothing about the beverage. Those of us who

about the beverage. Those of us who saw it introduced to Americans will remember the simultaneous appearance of lager beer and concert halfs along Broadway at the subtreak of the war. The dives were called "pretty waiter-girl salons."

At the same time the Platt Deutsch folks who were then keeping corner groceries began selling teer over the bars in the rear of each store.

A man named Schalk, in Newark, was the king of the brewers at that time, and the last generation of the brewers began to feel the swelling of their business.

I spoke of the stunidity of the baseball players last week, but that is nothing compared to the mental quality of the average brewer. They were designed by usture to fill the places of cobblers, laborers and noor mechanics, but the simple little secret of knowing how to boil hops and malt in the right proportions overwhelmed them with millions.

Their sons who have at this time come into the original properties are not a bad lot of fellows, either socially or intellectually. The very rudeness and roughness of their fathers caused the boys to be put through a pretty practical business training, and the lack of education

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